

# WEEKLY ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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## WEEKLY ARIZONA CITIZEN

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## BISBEE CITY.

A New and Most Promising Camp in the Mule Mountains—The Copper Queen—Sketch of the Struggle of Early Prospectors—Messrs. Martin & Ballard's New Thirty-Ten Furnace—Success Certain—Personal Mention.

BISBEE, August 19.

Editor CITIZEN: To the south of east of Tombstone, through Charleston, extends a "dirt trail," over mesa and foothills, to the base of the Mule Mountains, direct into the Pass, then winds in and out from hill to hill, crossing and recrossing a little running stream, up over the "divide" and down again, gradually leaving terrace after terrace through a wooded canyon, into the new mining camp of "Bisbee City." As yet this trail can only be traveled mounted, for in many places the path is too narrow to admit the entrance of ever so small a vehicle. However, there now exists a backroad line, running down around the foot of the mountains, making the distance about fifteen miles farther. The backroad is owned and driven by a gentleman by the name of Watson, and makes the trip tri-weekly.

Little is known as yet of our "Bisbee City"—formerly Warren and Rael's camp—yet it existed three years ago; and even at that early day, when the prospectors' gun was his best friend, in fact his only safeguard. Messrs. D. B. Rael and Geo. Warren erected a bellows by which some little ore was smelted, and a small sample lot of bullion shipped. Having so many difficulties to overcome, it was decided to abandon the project and await the progress of capital with her magic power.

It is needless to dwell upon the patience and perseverance of these discoverers of "Bisbee." Early this year a number of gentlemen came over to visit the locality, seeking copper, of which report spoke highly, in Mule Mountains. From that date till now, Messrs. Martin & Ballard have pushed forward their preparations to open up and develop the claims long known as the Copper Queen and Copper King. Through the exertions of these gentlemen a new camp became an item in the mineral world. They were who they called the name of "Bisbee City" in honor of D. W. P. Bisbee, Esq., a resident of San Francisco and formerly judge in the courts of New Orleans; and to-day the writer has the pleasure to see their future of 30 tons capacity, fully equipped for all interests here. All interested here are awaiting anxiously the result of this enterprise, for the copper state is of enormous dimensions, and still averages a yield of thirty per cent. I quote the opinion of the country's first experts. Mr. Lewis Williams, an old and experienced smelter, has full charge of the smelter, and his brother, our old friend Mr. B. Williams (well known of Wisconsin fame), is manager of the workmen on the mine. The opening of the Copper Queen is right in the side of the mountain, with an altitude of 40 feet—all in this rich copper ore. The dump now contains between 1500 and 2000 tons of ore, from which runs a wooden chute, iron lined, some 200 feet down a steep decline to the furnace. The men are busy, and all predict a bright future for the fortunate owners of the mine. There may be of course be some drawbacks in getting under way, yet with such a mass of mineral value is impossible.

The claims in close proximity to the ones now being worked are the Otto, Barker and Holbrook, now owned by Messrs. Vincent, Russell & Co., and bonded for \$25,000; Atlanta, Sunrise, Twilight, Daniel Webster, Hendricks, Neptune, and others, that time, we hope, will render as prominent as their noted predecessors.

We have two stores, both frame, and containing a very fair assortment of miner's supplies. They are both branches of Charleston firms. One is under the management of Messrs. W. B. Scott & Co., Mr. H. C. Stillman having charge, he also being resident secretary for the mining company. Mr. Stillman and his clerk, Mr. House, are early comers into the country and are very popular here for their courtesy and attention to customers. The other store, Messrs. Nichols, Lamb & Co., is a branch of Messrs. Herrera & Co., and has been established but a few weeks. Their stock and store to add as yet but started, and they intend to add to the wants of the camp demand it. Visitors or prospectors will always find a hearty welcome in either store, and every sort of provisions can be obtained for a slight advance upon rail road prices.

The gentlemen now sojourning with us are Messrs. James Walsh, well known in Nevada, California and upper Arizona. "Topsy" Johnson, S. M. Wessels, D. B. Rael, Geo. Dyer and Reilly. We now have three boarding houses for the miners, and visitors will find ample provision for transient stay. We have also one saloon, kept by mine host B. P. Sanderfer. Our physician is Dr. Dunbar, so long a resident in Tombstone. Hoping you may feel it advantageous to pay us a visit, I remain yours truly,

G. W. GILES.

The nearest girl in the universe lives in Philadelphia. "Pa," she said. "I do wish you would lend me your lovely red nose to paint my cheeks with."

## Territorial News Notes.

Tombstone now has an iron and brass foundry.

Maricopa county's vote in November, 1918, was 114.

Phenix has a Democratic club which claims a membership of 114.

A Mexican lately found a gold nugget worth \$217 at Antelope Peak.

Two prisoners recently escaped from the Territorial Penitentiary at Yuma.

Yuma thermometers have lately been recording 115 degrees in the shade.

The frame work for Chrisman's flour mill, near Rock Out, is about finished.

Phenix has eight places where a hungry man can go and get a square meal by paying for it.

It is probable that an Odd Fellows Association will be formed in Pinal long—so says the Drill.

The Patti Rosa troupe have shaken the dust of the Territory from off their feet, and have gone to San Francisco.

The Expositor waxes at the head of editorial columns an alleged picture of Hancock and English, and such a picture!

A large number of the Mexican population of Florence and vicinity are preparing to make their annual pilgrimage to Tucson in honor of the feast of San Augustin.

The total cost of the instruments and books of the Phenix brass band was \$406.41. The amount was mostly raised by subscription, and is regarded as a good investment by the music-loving Phenicians.

Frank Post left town this morning with the first load of timbers to be used on the A. C. R. R. It consists of strips, two inches wide by one-half inch in thickness, and is known as "tie" the first ten miles of the road by that Maricopa pays \$50,000 annually for grading—Expositor.

Eighty-one Republicans formed themselves into a Republican organization at Globe City on the 7th inst. They recommended the nomination of M. H. Sherman for Superintendent of Instruction, and demand the formation of a new county, to include the eastern section of Pinal and Maricopa.

A telephone line connects the works of the Silver King mine with the office at Pinal, a distance of about five miles, and it is said to work most satisfactorily. If we are not mistaken, this is the first and only telephone line brought into the Territory, and we hope all the others will not speak up to it.

Yuma Sentinel: Mr. J. L. Smith informs us that harvesting on the Redondo Ranch is now over. The crop of wheat is about 100,000 bushels, and is of the very best. Over two thousand bales of hay and three thousand six hundred sacks of wheat have been raised by Messrs. Sartin and Young on this ranch.

Y. Star: Dr. Conyers performed a very neat surgical operation in removing from the head of Mr. Henry Morgan, the gentleman who was so badly beaten by the Pima Indians a short time ago, two pieces of the skull, one of them being one and seven-eighths inches long by three-fourths of an inch wide. Notwithstanding this operation, Mr. Morgan is able to walk around and enter into conversation with an apparent effort or pain—Expositor.

Recent Postoffice Rates. (Stolen by a contemporary, and credit lost.) Eggs must be sent when new. Feather beds are not available. A pair of onions will go for two cents.

Hot bottles must be worked when mailed. Over three pounds of real estate are not available.

As all Postmasters are expert linemen, the address can be written in Chinese, Choctaw, or any other language.

It is unsafe to mail apple or fruit trees with fruit on them, as some of the clerks have a weakness for such parties.

Parties are compelled to lick their own stamps and envelopes; the Postmaster cannot be compelled to do this. Stamps must be forwarded at the risk of the sender. If it blows up in the Postmaster's hands he cannot be held responsible.

When eggs are sent through the mails, and chickens are hatched out on the journey, the chickens become the property of the Government.

Spring chickens that are old enough to be sent by mail, should be packed in iron bottles, to save their tender bodies from injury.

When a watch is sent through the mails, if the sender will put a notice on the outside, the Postmaster will send it up and keep it in running order.

When letters are received bearing no directions, the parties for whom they are intended will please signify the fact to the Postmaster that he may be sent forward.

Parties are requested not to send postal cards with money orders in closed, as large sums are frequently lost that way.

It is earnestly requested that lovers writing to their girls will please confine their gushing rhapsodies to the inside of the envelope.

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## NI summer.

Beneath the pines I lay, lie, Content to breathe, content to dream, Content to feel the days go by, With busy curves beneath the stream.

I hear the wild dove's cooling note, The ferns bend low, the linnets call, And, perched upon a little boat, That lies forgotten, from his throat A lark is pressing all.

The stream runs gaily in and out, And now I see a spotted trout Above the pebbles dash and trout, And now I breathe perfume.

The sunlight falls in golden flakes Between the leaves that hide the sky, And here, upon the bank of beeches, And start! pimpernel that makes This spot a poem, I lie!

Minstrel's hand is o'er the land, Minstrel's power is in his breast, 'Tis the lark's song that he has heard, Its words are in his heart—rest, That voice, in earth and rest.

—Maud Wynne in California for September.

## Population Statistics.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

Alabama is as large as England, and yet has only 1,000,000 of people to England's 21,000,000. California, with less than 1,000,000 of people, is very little smaller than France with 36,000,000. Nevada is a little smaller, and Oregon is larger than New York and Pennsylvania combined, so these new States could hold the two older States' combined population of 8,500,000.

We do not think Massachusetts overcrowded with 1,500,000, nor Ohio with 3,000,000, nor Texas with 4,000,000. And yet if Texas were settled as thickly as New York, its 1,000,000 of people would grow to 22,000,000; if like Ohio, it would have 21,000,000; if like Massachusetts, it would hold 32,000,000; more than the whole population of the Union. There are only 15 States out of the 38 which have more than 1,000,000 of people, while there are 14 States which have a larger area than England, with her 21,000,000. Settled like England these States would have more than 300,000,000. The States to which immigration is now mainly setting are Nebraska, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and Colorado. These about equal Missouri in population, while their area is ten times hers. So heavily populated like Missouri, sparsely settled as the State is, its population would almost equal the present population of the globe.

Early Immigration. (From the Boston Herald.)

Prospectors are, as a class, the most unclean of men, in searching for a claim, yet, after once making a location, fall, in many instances, to do the necessary work to develop the claim and place it in proper shape to be examined by an expert. If a mine is placed on the market, the question is very naturally asked what are the developments that this property is worth the price asked? Do not get discouraged because your prospect does not show up as handsomely as you would wish, for at the depth of 100 feet (this being the depth of many abandoned claims) you have not sufficiently opened up a claim to tell whether it is permanent or not. Take the history of many camps now full of life and activity. Was it not necessary to sink four hundred feet on the Tombstone when the hole was first lost, to find it again? The Bodie mine, laboring under the same disadvantage for years, had to sink four hundred feet, but one or two prospectors continued to work on, and finally it has become almost a second Comstock. Work was stopped for years on many of the mines of the Territory, and it is the liveliest camp in that Territory. Such has also been the history of Arizona, New Mexico and this Territory. It is impossible at this advanced age to get into iron bottles, to save their tender bodies from injury.

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## The Lever Which Moves the World.

The first real newspaper in the world, called the "Gazette," was printed in 1466, at Nuremberg, five years after Schoeffer cast the first metal type in matrices. The second was the "Chronicle," printed by Ulrich Zell, at Cologne, in 1499. The third was printed at Nuremberg, in 1534, and was called the "Neue Zeitung." The fourth newspaper in the history